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UNION GAME TOMORROW

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

BONFIRE RALLY TONIGHT

VOLUME VIII — CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954 — NUMBER 8

Continentals to Host Dutchmen for 58th Annual Game
Team Has Chance to Equal Record of 1941 Squad

The probable lineup for tomorrow's traditional clash with Union pauses a moment during the final week of practice. Kneeling laft to right: John Murphy, Pete Eld, Wayne Mahood, Captain Ed Reed, Joe O'Brien, Carl Reckewell, Fritz Houtenbrink, and Bill Fivaz. Standing: Frank O'Brien, Carl Hansen, Earl Cline, and Hal Bruck.

Bonfire and Dance Part of Traditional Union Weekend

The social highlight of Union game weekend will be the Junior Class Dance, which will take place tomorrow night, November 13. The Dance will be held at Soper Commons from 9-12:30. nish the music for the evening,

Phil Foote's Band will furnish the music for the evening. with the Hamilton College Buffers supplying additional musical entertainment during intermission. The dance is being conducted by the Junior Class, uder the sponsorship of the Social Committee. Working on the decorations committee for the Junior Class are Mike Nadel, chairman; Al Stripp, Jim Schade, Dick Clay, Chip Pickering, Pete Harris and Pres Dawes. All students will be admitted to the dance upon the presentation of their social tickets at the door. The admission for alumni and students who have not bought social tickets will be $1.00 with a date and $.75 for a stag. Cider and doughnuts will be sold at the dance by the Social Committee.

The main event scheduled for tonight is the traditional freshman bonfire, which will be held held behind the bleachers of the football field, beginning at 7:30. All freshmen, wearing pajamas and carrying torches, must be there at that time. After the bonfire, the entire freshman class will march down the hill to the Alexander Hamilton Inn, where speeches will be given ad free beer will be passed out.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the most important football game of the season will take place when Hamilton meets Union in the traditional rivalry. Although not officially recognized as Homecoming Weekend by the College, most of the fraternities have invited their alumni to the game and many Hamilton graduates are expected to witness the contest. After the game, cockail parties will be held at all of the fraternity houses, and, in addition, some of the houses will be having cocktail dances.

Arsonists Hunted; Flames Frustrate Furious Freshman

An infuriated freshman class is still searching for the arsonists who made a huge pyre of half their woodpile last night, twenty-four hours before the traditional lighting of the Union game bonfire.

Mike Billings, president of the freshman class, said that he had left the twenty foot woodpile at 6:45 last night. Suspecting that someone might attempt to fire the wood, Billings had previously detailed several members of the freshman class to stand guard until morning. But these shifts were not scheduled to begin util 7 p.m. and just as the first shift approached the pile, it was set ablaze.

While there were no witnesses to the actual firing, several people reported that they had seen a hotrod car pull up before the pile at 6:50, four or five get out and run towards the wood and light it.

Billings stated that only half the wood was burned with the other half being pulled off before it caught fire. In addition, a great quantity of wood had not yet been put on the pie behind the football stands and was still down at the various houses.

The freshman class worked this afternoon to replenish the wood which had been burned.

Campus Fund Drive to Aid Quaker Organization in 1955

Another organization which will be supported by the Campus Fund this year is the American Friends Service Committee. The phase of AFSC work in which the college is most interested is the overseas work camp program. Contributions will be used to provide financial aid for young people who wish to attend a work camp but can not pay all their expenses.

AFSC work camps are attended by students, teachers, and other young people from all over the world. Some camps have workers from as many as ten or fifteen different countries, and often there are three or four languages spoken at one camp. One Hamilton man, who recently attended a foreign work camp, reported that he had spoken French and Finnish almost as often as he had English during his summer abroad.

Each year AFSC has some 800 applicants for the 70 work camp positions available to American students and young people. The participants are chosen mostly on the basis of physical stamina and ability to get along with people of various countries. At the overseas work camps, the workers must live and work in complete harmony with each other. There is no room for small cliques which might be formed by students who don't get along well with young people of other countries.

Camp workers engage mainly in projects to help the people of war-torn and run-down areas rebuild their homes and schools. Most of the jobs done by AFSC volunteers are those which the native inhabitants can not do themselves, and yet haven't the money to have done for them. Although the actual work done is important, most camps stress harmony and cooperation among workers more than the projects themselves. The aim of AFSC is to promote world peace, not only by helping rebuild the lives and hopes of war refugees, but also by giving people of different countries an opportunity to get together and work for mutual understanding.

Third AnnualHigh School Debate To Be Held Nov. 19

The Hamilton College Debate Club is again sponsoring the third annual New York State High School Invitational Debate Tournament, which will be held on the Hill November 19 and 20. About fifteen Public and Parochial High Schools are expected to send two four-man teacs apiece, a first-string and a second-string or novice team.

Jamestown High School, which won the *A* title two years in a row, will be on hand to defend its crown. If they win again this year, they will gain permanen possession of the tournament trophy. In previous years, most of the teams have come from schools in the Hudson Valley, Central, and Western New York areas. This year, however, a number of schools from the New York City area have been invited.

Four rounds of debate are scheduled on the national high school topic: *Resolved: That the U. S. should adopt a policy of Free Trade.* The first round will take place Friday night, the other three on Saturday. Classrooms and fraternity houses will be used for the debates. Judges will be drawn from the high school coaches, Hamilton faculty, and members of the Hamilton Deabte Club.

Heading the committee in charge of the tourney is Hurd Baruch, '57. Other members include Walter Carl '55, Gary Green '56, Gene Granof '56, and Pete O'Hara '57.

There will be no S.C.A movie this week, according to an announcement by Robert Connor, '56, S. C. A. President.

FRIDAY: 7:30 p. m. Bonfire and Rally followed by the annual march to The Inn, where a Union freshman will be the guest speaker.

SATURDAY; 11:00 a. m. Judging of the Union Game displays by a committee of faculty judges

2:00 p. m. 59th annual football game between Hamilton and Union. The Cross Country teams will race between halves.

after the game: Cocktail parties given by various fraternities for their returning alumni.

9:00 p. m. Junior Class Dance in the Soper Hall of Commons.

I. R. C. To Hear Moraud Speak on Mendes-France

Mr. Marcel I. Moraud, Associate Professor of Romance Languages on the Burgess Foundation, will speak to the International Relations Club at 8 Moday evening, November 15, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. Mr. Moraud, who recently completed a three-moth stay in France, will speak on *Frace and Mendès-France.* A business meeting will preceed the talk.

Mr. Moraud is nearly finished writing a book based on his visit. It will be a study of the postwar conditions in France. Moraud spent the summer in Paris gathering facts for his book, which will include France's relationship with the United States, Germany, the rest of free Europe, and the Communist world.

Mr. Moraud says that France has the same attitude as the United States on almost all foreign matters except in dealing with her colonies. The number of people all around the world who are under the French flag is about 170,000,000. This population figure is second only to that of the British Empire. French colonies are found in Africa, South America, Madagascar, islads in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, Indo-China, and five small settlements in India.

Charlatans Fall Presentation, "Mr Roberts" Being Prepared

Rehearsals for the Charlatans' fall production of *Mr. Roberts* are progressing satisfactorily, according to director Ben Carroll. The twenty member cast has been rehearsing six nights a week since October 18.

"We've got a lot to do on pacing and cues," Carroll said, "but, on the whole, the play is coming along well."

Mr. Roberts, to be presented November 18, 19, and 20 in Soper Commons, takes place on board a navy cargo ship sailing "from apathy to tedium and back again," as one reviewer has said. Using the South Pacific as a setting, authors Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan show how boredom on the seas can be one of the chief hazards of war.

Greg Bathon, '56, will star as Lieutenant (j.g.) Roberts, a role made famous by Henry Fonda on Broadway. Greg has played the leads in Charlatans' one-act plays for the past two seasons. He has also had the lead role in *Caesar and Cleopatra* and has played the parts of Creon in *Antigone* and Hotspur in *Henry IV, Part I.*

Playing the part of "Doc". Bob Mead, '56, has held the lead in *Kind Lady,* a 1952-53 Charlatan production. He has played supporting roles in *Billy Budd* and *Antigone,* and has appeared in the one-act plays of the last two seasons.

Ted Davis, '55, playing the role of Ensign Pulver has played supporting roles in the Charlatans' productions of *Darkness at Noon* and *Kind Lady.* Besides appearing in one act plays for two seasons, Ted was assistant director of the 1952-53 production of *Caesar and Cleopatra.* Last season he played Douglas in *Henry IV.*

A newcomer to the Charlatans, Mark Heller, '55, will portray the Captain. Mark has done supporting work in several high school plays and has done radio work at station WABY in Albany.

Mrs. William Park will play Lieutenant Ann Girard, the only female part in the play. Wife of the Hamilton English instructor, Mrs. Park was president of the Dramatic Association at Beaver College in Jenkintown, Penn-

(Continued on Page 3)

U. C. Wins Novice Debate Held Last Saturday On Hill

Utica College won the annual Novice Debate Tournament, held last Saturday, November 6, on the Hill. Fifty-nine teams from fourteen schools debated the proposition: *Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China.*

Hamilton, which tied for first place last year, placed tenth this year. The complete results are: Utica College, won 5, lost 1; LeMoyne, 11-5; Rutgers, 4-2; Colgate, 6-3; Cornell, 8-4; Vermont, 7-5; Harpur, 3-3; R.P.I., 3-3. Hamilton won 9, lost 12; Cortland, 2-4; Syracuse, 2-4; Seton Hall, 5-13; St. Lawrence, 3-9.

Lynwood Sinnamon and Dave McMillan were the only Hamilton unbeaten team, winning two out of two debates.

College Sells Four No. Village Units

Hamilton College has sold four housing units from North Village, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Letzelter reports. This week, the buildings are being moved away by the purchaser, so that, in the near future, only a few units will rethe main in North Village.

Eventually, states Lestzelter, the college hopes to sell all the housing units in the village.

The Chapel Board announced today that the monthly chapel collection will be taken Sunday evening.

Blue Seeking 22nd Victory In Union Series

The Dutchmen of Union will meet the Continentals of Hamilton tomorrow on Steuben Field for the 58th meeting of one of football's oldest rivalries. Of the 57 previous contests, Union has won 25, Hamilton has been victorious in 21, and 11 games have ended in deadlocks.

Union has come along strongly this season after losing three and tying one in their first four games. In their past four games they have shown tremendous power on rushing plays.

The Dutchmen have a veteran team with eight seniors in the lineup. Like Hobart, Union is at the peak of a manpower cycle. Along with the eight seniors, there are two juniors and one sophomore in the starting eleven.

Union uses a T-formation with several variations. While they have gotten much yardage over the middle, their aerial attack has not been exceptional thus far, although the Hamilton coaching staff is not underrating it by any means.

The standout player for Union this fall has been Quarteback Don Reed. He has been the field leader and is responsible for much of Union's yardage. Against Williams, Reed scored three touchdowns and kicked four extra points. Sophomore Dick Lounsbury, a hard-driving aggressive fullback, is the man that has been relied on to pick up yardage for first downs. The strong Union line is anchored at center by 207 pound Ted Mattle, who has given a steady performance all year.

The Continentals started fast this season, winning four of their first five games. However, a steady procession of injuries has taken its toll, and team has not been at full strength for the past three weeks. Three disheartening injuries were received in the Hobart game, when quartebacks Earl Cline and Al McGann, and fullback John Glezen were all disabled. Cline will definitely be ready Saturday, but Glezen is only a doubtful starter.

The Hamilton forte this season has been a powerful air attack. Until last week the Continentals held the top rank in the East in pass offense. The Earl Cline-Bill Fivaz combination has been particularly spectacular and has struck for four touchdowns. The Hamilton running attack has been hampered by the loss of both Carl Hansen and Jack McDonald, neither of whom has been able to play since the Haverford game. In the meantime, freshmen Hal Bruck and Frank O'Brien have come along quickly and taken up much of the slack.

Two seniors will be playing their last game for Hamilton to-

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Prof. Bonthius to Be SpeakerSunday

Professor Robert Bonthius, the Chaplain of Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, will be the Chapel speaker on this Suday evening.

A native of Pasedena, California, Mr. Bonthius received his A.B. degree from Hope College in 1940, and his B.D. from the San Francisco Theological Semonary in 1943 He then went on to Columbia where he received his M.A. in 1944, and his Ph.D. in 1948.

Mr Bonthius was an Associate Professor of Religion at the College of Wooster from 1947 until his recent appointment at Vassar

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On Hamilton's Future . . .

Elsewhere on this page *The Spectator* is presenting a comprehensive study of the decision to expand Hamilton's student body to 750 members. The decision to expand naturally has given rise to many problems and many solutions. Differences in opinion as to what the ideal situation for a college of 750 should be are almost as numerous as are the people concerned.

Of major consideration has been the problem of the best social system for the future Hamilton. Are the solutions adopted by Amherst, Colgate, Wesleyan, Williams, or Trinity necessarily the answers to Hamilton's problems? Of course not. It is our opinion that Hamilton's answer must be unique because our situation is unique. The study of social systems of other colleges should serve only as a guide to us in eliminating the most undesirable points of each.

Even at her anticipated size Hamilton will be among the smallest of the small liberal arts colleges. The campus is so located that social disvertisments and opportunity for non-college activities are at a minimum. The fraternity system is deeply entrenched in Hamilton's history and tradition. These are but a few of the factors which must be considered when one speaks of Hamilton's future social structure.

In addition to presenting a factual coverage of the progress of the various organizations concerned with this planning, *The Spectator* herewith reviews stands taken in this editorial space concerning the problem at hand. In the issue of May 7, 1954 *The Spectator* critized the present fraternity to non-fraternity [ra]tio of 80-20 as being the most ineffective answer to the problem. [F]eeling that the 20% of the student body that was not affiliated [wi]th the fraternities is neither large enough nor small enough to [esc]ape the stigma of being "unwanted independents", *The Spectator* called for a system in which at least 90% of the students are [fra]ternity men. We endorse the theory of Amherst's 100% oppor[t]unity program wherein every student desiring fraternity membership attains it, but we do not believe in Amherst's system for insuring this program. That 100% opportunity has been a reality at Amherst in the past few years is due only to accidents not to logical planning.

The Spectator has not lost sight of the inherent belief in all fraternities that selectivity of members is their basic right. We firmly believe that this selectivity now is not nearly as great as some fraternity men believe it to be, but we do not advocate the elimination of it as a principle of fraternities.

As we stated in the May 7 *Spectator* there are two basic principles involved in a college social system which are inevitably opposed to each other. These are: 1) Every student accepted by Hamilton College has the right to join a Hamilton fraternity if he so desires, and 2) Every Hamilton fraternity has the right to select its own members in the interest of maintaining the spirit and fraternal essence of the group. The eventual solution to our present dilemma, we think, will not be in complete accord with either of these principles. It most certainly will represent a compromise.

In *The Spectator* for September 24, 1954 we stressed the need for an immediate rushing program at Hamilton. The effects of deferred rushing, typed houses, lack of scoial facilities for freshmen, and high cost of maintaining a deferred rushing program are prohibitive of any rushing other than the immediate system we now employ.

The Spectator has not, presented and probably will not present a complete plan as the solution to the problem. We feel the best answer will evolve from discussion of the problem by those who are concerned with it. This includes students, professors, staff members, trustees and alumni. It is a problem common to all of us. Let us all voice our opinion before the decision is made.

A Word to Alumni . . .

To the many alumni who are returning for this "Union Weekend" *The Spectator* offers a hearty welcome. Also we pose a few questions to you. Do you agree with us that returning for a football game each year provides a stronger tie between alumni and the college? Do you think that many alumni are interested enough in Hamilton to return for football games? Do you enjoy watching the Continentals, your team, in action on Steuben Field? The answers, we think, are yes.

Nearly every college in the east designates one home football game each year as an official homecoming game. Hamilton does not. Several frateritiens make an effort to get their graduate members back for one game a year, but the college as a whole does not. We would like to see this situation remedied in the near future. The Inter-Fraternity Council is planning to discuss the feasibility of a college homecoming weekend at one of its meetings this year. If you believe, as we do, that Hamilton should have a homecoming weekend, why not drop a line to the I. F. C. and tell them of your wishes?

Expansion Decision Result of Surveys

In the fall of 1952 President McEwen announced that several groups, each operating independently, would undertake a survey to "see if the College is running efficiently, to point ont any branches of the administration that need development . . . and to answer the question: 'What is the optimal size of the College?' "

The surveys were made by three groups: a nine man Faculty committee headed by mathematics professor, Brewster Gere, studying the "academic efficiency" of the College; a New York management consultant firm, Cresep, McCormick and Paget, investigating the College's business and administrative efficiency; and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities studying the "social implications of a larger Hamilton." The College, aided by a grant from the Ford Foundation and a gift from an alumnus, spent nearly $20,000 to complete these surveys.

In June of 1953, with most of the reports in, the Board of Trustees made the importat choice—Hamilton would expand to 750 students, 50% more than its present number. The reasons behind this decision were clear-cut and sound: 1) the peak of academic efficiency for Hamilton is reached at 675 students, leaving a 10% leeway to accommodate the sharp increase in high school graduates expected by 1964 (nearly 90%), the figure of 743 was decided upon as optimistic; 2) with a larger umber of students the College would be able to offer more sections of a course, better individual class enrollments, and more teachers; 3) the Hamilton plant is over-built for 500 students and, with added dormitory facilities, could easily accommodate 800 students, wih only a slight increase in the total budget, which would be easily offset by the added tuition fees; 4) a larger enrollmet would produce better athletic teams, more actors for the Charlatans, more debaters, a wider range of talent for the publications, and would give a general boost to extra-curricular activities on the Hill.

President McEwen, when he released the Trustee's decision to the College in September of 1953, emphasized that there was "no hurry" and the process of expansion might not take place until 1962. Furthermore, when the College does decide to make the step, it will not be done in just one year but in four. In short, the action must be gradual and will depend on two main factors:

(1) There must be an adequate supply of high caliber applicants and the quality of accepted applicants must not decrease while their quantity increases.

(2) Hamilton must have adequate housing for an additional 175 students. Since dormitory facilities are now filled to capacity, this will, in all probability, mean the construction of a new dormitory.

Perhaps the aspect of expansion that has aroused most controversy has been that of "the future social structure and life at Hamilton," specifically the fraternity system. Last October five committees were formed by the 11 Hill fraternities, their alumni organizations, the

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Trustees Studying Committee Reports On SocialPlanning

The question of how to satisfy the social needs of Hamilton students when the College expands to 750 has been examined by five separate committees. These committees include the faculty committee, two undergraduate committees, and two graduate committees. The reports have been submitted to the Trustees of the College who will make the final decision on the question.

Reports taken from three of the committees will be summarized in this article in an attempt to focus the College community's attention on the various alternatives.

The Undergraduate Committee on College Expansion submitted a majority report and minority reports to the Trustees. Each report considered three aspects of proposed expansion— (1) fraternity non-fraternity ratio; (2) rushing and (3) housing. The majority report submitted a recommendation that the percentage of fraternity men in the student body should be 80-20, which is the present percentage. The report explained that a 60-40 ratio would keep more students who were desirous of becoming fraternity members from joining fraternities, in addition to creating an unwieldy independent group. Finally, they agreed that 60-40 would necessitate a student union for the approximately 300 nonfraternity students. The cost of such a student union would be prohibitive, according to the report.

In arguing against the 100-0 ratio, the committee suggested that such a situation would force unwanted men on the fraternities. The committee also agreed that the financial problem would be too much to bear for the College, since the College would inevitably have to finance the construction of new fraternity houses.

This committee also decided to continue fall rushing on the grounds that later rushing would lead to stereotyping of houses (all the athletes going to one house and the scholars to another), and would make it necessary for the College to expand its dining room facilities. As for housing, the committee suggested that four new fraternities would keep the fraternity nonfraternity ratio at 80-20. The new fraternities would be financed in part by College aid, but the committee believed that the fraternities would be able to pay off the mortgages and eventually own the houses.

The most inclusive minority report of the Undergraduate Committee defends the 95-5 ratio. Its basic principles are that Hamilton is a fraternity college and any man who wishes to join a fraternity should be granted that wish. The report states that "If we admit that the advantages of fraternity membership are so numerous and that the system is so closely allied to College life, then we must also refuse the possibility of non-fraternity men gaining and enjoying a full college life.

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Here And There

By Jim Schade

According to the Amherst "Student", a bid by designers of Scottish kilts to replace Bermuda shorts as casual campus wear at Smith and Holyoke has been turned back. As one Holyoke junior commented, kilts simply aren't conducive to 'odd' positions." Still, from 20 to 30 Smith and Holyoke girls have "jumped on the kilt-wagon" according to the "Student" and will defend their bare knee-caps "to the last follicle." Amherst opinion, says the "Student", "varies from 'the shorter the better' to 'Bermudas are ridiculous, but kilts are absurd.' "

Clever minds at Harvard will have to resort to get-rich-quick schemes unlike the Pyramid Club, for the Dean of Harvard freshmen last week threatened investigatory action by the university if the Club is continued. The fad has swept all over the eastern college area including Hamilton, but at Yale, where the current epidemic started, combined action by local police and university authorities arrested the spread of the fad in one day last week.

If students think that Hamilton's tuition rates are high, one only has to glance at the tuition figures for other eastern colleges. Cornell's tuition is $916, Wellesley's 925 and M. I. T.'s $900.

Although the trend in colleges today is more and more toward instituting honor systems, Radcliffe has dropped the system both during exams and in the college library.

Amherst College received 1500 applications for admission to the Class of '58 and accepted about one-fifth of these applications. The percentage of acceptances was about the same as for admission to Hamilton's Class of '58.

The Williams sophomore class, according to the Williams "Record" is the sweetest smelling sophomore class in the country." The freshman class there coated the sophomores with shaving cream with brands ranging from Gillete to Palmolive. The paper reported that the aroma "emerging from the Berkshire Quad faintly resembled a cross between K-34 and Lanolin."

Fraternities Seen Basic Part Of Any Future Social Plan

By Alan Savory

Are fraternities unnecessary in a small college like Hamilton? Has the criticism of college fraternities in recent years reduced their contribution to college life? Are fraternities too undemocratic to play their current major role in the social development of a college student? The answers to each and all of these questions is no, judging from the existing systems at Hamilton, Amherst, Williams, Trinity, and Wesleyan.

While fraternity systems vary from college to college and while the actual goals of the different systems may be somewhat different, agreement seems to be unanimous on one point: Fraternities provide the *best* in self-government, social facilities, and group living experience for college students. None of the reputable liberal arts colleges comparable to Hamilton in New York or New England can foresee the end of fraternity living in the near or distant future.

Williams College, nestled in a valley of the Berkshire mountais in Massachusetts, has recently made sweeping changes in its fraternity system. The Williams system was marked by an 80-20% ratio of fraternity men to non-affiliates until the academic year 1953-54. At that time the college adopted a system of deferred rushing and voiced a hope that the 80% figure would rise in the near future. The reason for the change was described as a resentment to a system which allowed *only* 80% of the student body to be members of fraternities. (A quota system set the maximum affiliated percentage at 80 prior to 1953 at Williams.) Follow-

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New Hill Teacher To Speak To Club

The first meeting of the new Philosophy and Religion Club will feature Dr. Clarence Hamilton, visiting Professor of Philosophy and Religion, who will speak on "The Buddhist Philosophical System." The meeting, to be held November 19, at 8 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room, is open to all students who may be interested in Dr. Hamilton's address and anyone interested in joining the new club.

Elizabethan Lutist Warmly Received By Hill Listeners

Wednesday evening, a capacity audience of students, faculty, musicians, and (perhaps) football players found themselves transported to Elizabethan England where "life was more calm, there was less noise," and there were no TV sets.

This miracle happened hrough the delicate and carefree singing, luting, and tooting of Miss Suzanne Bloch. (The music of the virginal—no connection with Elizabeth—seems almost to fit under the category of "luting.")

This was a new and enjoyable experience for ears long since grown accustomed to auto horns, telephones, college cheers and rattling cellophane. Works by such men as Dowland, Byrd, Jones and Morley are performed too infrequently in an age that has time for canasta, pyramid clubs, and Johnny Ray. Luckily, through the efforts of Miss Bloch and others, Elizabethan music is becoming available to the wider audience it deserves.

Though it sometimes lacked precision, Wednesday's performance was skillful and enjoyable. Finely interwoven melodies on the difficult lute, lilting dances for recorder, scintillating compositions for the virginal, and carefree, frivolous songs to the lute made an enjoyable and memorable evening of Shakespearian music.

'Ivan the Terrible' To be Presented By Pol. Sci Dept.

Ivan the Terrible, a full-length feature in Russian, will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium on Wednesday, November 17, at 8 p.m. The movie, which has English sub-titles, was produced by Sergei Eisenstein, acclaimed as the "greatest Russian producer the world has ever known."

The film, sponsored by the History Department, made its foreign debut in the Spring of 1946, at Paris. Although the audnence greeted it with both hisses and cheers because of its political references, the general consensus of opinion was that it was one of the finest motion pictures to come out of Russia.

In late 1946, the film made news again when it was banned in Moscow because, as the Russian censors stated: ". . . Mister Eisenstein portrayed Ivan the Terrible as a man with a strong will, but wih a character weak and spineless—'something like Hamlet'." In October 1946, Eisenstein renigged somewhat by admitting that he ". . . permitted a distortion of historical facts which made the picture ideologically defective."

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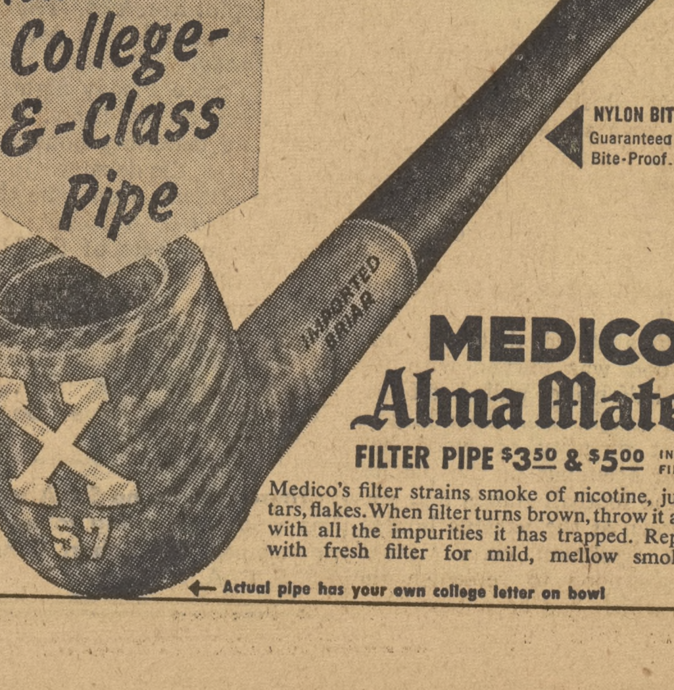

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TIME OUT

By Jack McMahon

Charges of "growing apathy" toward football and other athletic teams made against Hamilton students in assembly yesterday came as quite a shock to many. Whether these things were said as actual criticism of Hill supporters or to heighten the emotional appeal of the program, we are not sure, but regardless, we feel a word of defense for the student body is proper. There are many who are unwilling to admit of a "growing apathy," or any apathy at all, and rightly so, we think.

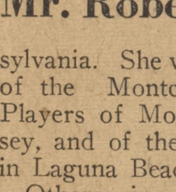
Yesterday's attack was the first mention of student indifference we have heard all year. Since it came as part of the buildup for the annual pre-Union bonfire and rally, we can't help but feel that this idea of lack of support on the part of some football players, coaches and a few students is just a hangover from the poor showing at last year's rather confused Friday night celebration, but, as they say in the comics, "them days is gone forever." This is a new year, and in our opinion, the school spirit shown so far rates no such denunciation as it got in the chapel yesterday.

Before going deeper into this controversy, we will admit that "school spirit" to us does not involve frantic, chanting mobs and the tearing down of goal posts, but rather a sincere, intelligent interest in campus athletic teams and their members. This, to our minds, is what Hamilton students show, and it is quite in keeping with Continental tradition. In a college where football is neither the autumn god nor a million-dollar production, it is hardly fair to ask for a cheering section to rival those of the many "football factories" of Saturday afternoon tv fame.

Game attendance was one specific point which drew criticism yesterday. On this point we admit only a sketchy knowledge since soccer competition kept us away for Steuben Field, but after talking with many steady gridiron attenders, we have the impression that attendance wasn't really so bad. With an enrollment of approximately 550 students at Hamilton, and with about 100 knocked off for soccer, cross-country, football players on the bench, and those who came here to study and don't give a damn about football, there is left about 450 possible game-goers, a number which quite probably would't jam the Steuben stands. To us, the usual turnout of 300 plus seems pretty good. Also, the many carloads of Hamiltonians we saw leave the Hill on various weekends for Wagner, Haverford, and Hobart didn't leave us with any impression of "growing apathy."

Campus interest has been present in other ways too. This year, even with the soccer team having one of its worst seasons, there has been a noticeable lack of the sneering remarks about the quality of Continental teams that were the usual thing in the past. From personal experience we know of the enthusiasm of individuals for soccer and we imagine the same exists for other sports. Whenever athletes are injured to the extent of being confined to the infirmary, they are, from our own observation, bombarded by a steady stream of well-wishers. Even the unknown maker of the "Beat Union" signs which have appeared on campus is good evidence of the spirit of the Hamilton student body.

So then, we prefer to think the remarks made and quoted in the chapel yesterday were for the purpose of building up the attendance at tonight's pre-game festivities. We certainly feel that Hamilton's student body does not merit such a black reputation, but actually deserve a pat on the back and a "Keep up the good work."



Bill Fivaz

Athlete of the Week honors for this issue go to big Bill Fivaz, versatile Continental grid star . . . started the season as an end. switches to quarterback in emergencies, and also kicks the points after touchdown . . . a member of Delta Upsilon from Fulton, New York . . . has caught four TD passes as an end and thrown two as a quarterback . . . is fourth in the east for total pass receiving yardage with 277 yards . . . also a basketball and future lacrosse player . . . one of Hamilton's best all-round athletes . . . good bet to make Little All-American this year.

Mr. Roberts . . .

sylvania. She was also a member of the Montclair Community Players of Montclair, New Jersey, and of the Laguna Players in Laguna Beach, California.

Others in the cast of *Mr. Roberts* are: Chief Johnson, Al Lord, '58; Insigna, Gray Akers, '58; Dowdy, Gerry van Dijk, '57; Mannion, Ed Smith, '56; Lindstrom, John Kells, '58; Stefanowski, Em Brown, '56; Wiley, Lyle Galbraith, '57; Reber, Bill Alford, '58; Dolan, Bruce Hall, '58; Gerhart, Bill Harvey, '56; Payne, John Slater, '58; Shore Patrolman, Leon Gane, '58; and the Seamen, Ray Goebel, '58, Al Shaler, '57, and Garry Smith, '57.

Assisting Ben Carroll is Gary Tischler, assistant director. Committee chairmen for the play are: publicity, George Boveroux, '56; programs and tickets, Mike Sundell, '56; lighting, Nick Martianoff, '57; and production, Jim Kehoe, '56.

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The "Braintrust" Plotting A Victory

Plotting the course for the 1954 Continentals have been (standing left to right) Pete Dayton, Mgr.; Greg Batt, Assistant Coach; Ken Patrick, Line Coach; and (kneeling) Head Coach Don Jones and Captain Ed Reed.

Hobart Trounces Gridmen; Injuries Leave Blue Weakened;

Undefeated Hobart handed the Continentals their worst defeat in over two years, as the Statesmen romped to a 42-7 victory last Saturday at Geneva. Hamilton's only previous defeat was a 13-21 loss to Swarthmore.

The crippled Continentals were no match for the powerful Hobart offense which gained 324 yards on the ground and 124 more in the air. Hobart now has a perfect 7-0 record with only one game left on the schedule.

The most serious results of the game from the Hamilton viewpoint were the injuries suffered by Quarterbacks Earl Cline and Al McGann. Cline suffered a charleyhorse and McGann an injured neck. These additions to the rapidly growing disabled list greatly curtailed the Hamilton passing attack which had been so effective all year.

Hobart gaied a 14 point margin in the first period, as they scored two touchdowns in the last six minutes. The first score was the culmination of a 66 yard drive, and the second finished a 9 yard push. In the second period Bill Morton scored his second touchdown of the day when he took a pitchout on the Hamilon 32 and sped down the right sideline to pay dirt.

Hamilton got their only tally in the beginning of the second half. Frank O'Brien carried from the Continental 36 to the Hobart 45, and on third down from the 41 Bill Fivaz completed a jump pass to Hal Bruck in the end zone. Fivaz kicked the extra point. The Statesmen retaliated a few minutes later when a 56 yard pass play from Kraus to Turoski went the distance.

Hobart countered early in the fourth period when three passes were good for 50 yards. The combination of Kraus to Turoski again accouted for the score. Hobart's last touchdown was made when end Joe DiFabio intercepted an attempted screen pass ad raced 58 yards for the score. Late in the period the Statesmen added two points on a safety when a bad center pass went out of the Hamilton end zone.

Shaler Sets New Record in State Cross-Country Win

Sophomore Capain Al Shaler won the New York State Cross Country Championship Race last Saturday a Hartwick College, in Oneonta. Hamilton as a team placed 7th in a field of ten schools. Tomorrow at 2:30 the Harriers entertain Union College.

Union made a very strong showing at the state meet, placing second behind Buffalo. Three runners for the Dutchmen placed among the top ten; Stack and Parillo placed third and fourth to gain medals while Mac Kinnon placed 7th. Union will be a strong favorite to repeat last year's performance by the same score of 26-30. Al Shaler should win and it is expected that he will again break his record. Stack, Parillo, and MacKinnon should push Shaler hard.

Shaler winning at Oneonta, broke the course record that he himself had set two weeks before. He ran the difficult 4.3 mile course in 23:49.15, more than a minute better than his previous 25:13.8. Harkrader was the second man to score for Hamilton as he placed 28th. The next three for Hamilton placed 33rd, 34th, and 55th to give the Blue a point total of 161. The winning team, Buffalo did not place a man in the top ten but managed to place six in the top twenty to win by the low score 59, Union was second with 91, RPI was third with 111.

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Winter Sports See 3 Teams Drilling For '54-55 Openers

When the Continentals hit the basketball floor Monday for their first practice, they will be minus the services of co-captain Frank Eckel. Eckel, leading scorer and play maker, will be out for the entire season, currently he is in Syracuse Hospital with stomach trouble.

The three seniors that graduated last year have left a large gap in the team, however, Coach Ken Patrick feels that he can fill the places vacated by Bill Weatherbee, Jim Ryan, and Otto Badenhausen. There are only three men left over from last year's squad, co-captain John Ibach, Bob Moses, and Pieter Van Volkenburgh. The three upon whom coach Patrick depends are Junior Bill Fivaz, and freshmen John Glezen and Frank O'Brien. Others who should help a good deal are Doug Robinson, Paul Carter, and Al Olson.

In hockey, Coach Greg Batt will sorely miss Dusty Heuston, Dick Price and Jim Crowley who graduated last year. The graduation of Price and Heuston have left a large gap at the defense positions. Coach Batt has Joe O'Brien left over from last year, but needs a suitable partner for the rangy defensemen. Bruce Smith, a transfer from RPI, is another suitable man for the post, but he is ineligible until second semester.

At other positions the Blue have returning lettermen. Three men will be fighting for the starting goalie position. Ward Olney,, a sophomore; Gerry Wullschleger, a junior; and Fred Wierdsma, a frosh, will be fighting it out.

The line positions will have five men returning. The first line combination of captain Chip Pickering, Bill Scoones, and Jack Taylor returns intact. However, Batt feels that it will be necessary to reorganize the team in order to give it more balance. Bob Regan and Joe Burns are the other two linemen returning.

Promising freshmen are Ranlet Minor, Charlie Langdon, Ralph Thorp, Doug Chapman, and Bill Edmunds.

Coach Bill Tomik's swimming team will have six returning lettermen when they enter in their first meet against Rocheser. Those that should lead the team this year are co-captains Phil Hahn and Don Goss, Em Brown Hank Tinges, Al Van Buren and Kevin Keogh.

Two new games have been added to the schedule this year. Buffalo and Buffalo State will be added to the schedule that includes Cortland, Brockport, Rochester and Union.

Dismal Season Is Finally Finished For Soccer Team

Smalley Elected 1955 Captain

Dave Smalley, smooth-working goalie of the 1954 Hamilton soccer team, was elected caaptain of next year's squad at a post-season meeting of the Blues this week. The booters also voted for the recipient of the annual Schulman award to the outstanding team player. The winner of this award will be announced at the Block-H banquet late in the winter.

Smalley, an Alpha Delta Phi junior, was easily the outstanding performer in most of the early Blue games. He held several highscoring teams to two-goal productions, before being touched for more by Rochester and Union late in the campaign. The new captain is also on the lacrosse and sailing teams.

He succeeds Jack McMahon who, along with fellow seniors Charlie Graaskamp, Bob Ward, Ted Hamaan and Walt Carl, played his final soccer game for the Continentals last Saturday.

The election climaxed one of the most disasterous Hamilton soccer seasons in years. The booters lost six out of seven starts, dropping the final tilt with Union last Saturday by a 3-0 count.

The finale was played on the rain-soaked home field and saw Union jump to a one-goal first period lead. A Garnet inside passed to the right wing who rammed the ball ino the net despite a desperate try by Smalley. The winners added their second goal in the second quarter and notched the last one shortly before the final gun.

Though outscored by the previously winless Union club, the Blue put up a stiff battle and edged the winners in all departments but the goal-getting. The defensive play of Hamaan and freshman halfback Tim Smeltzer were particularly impressive.

Attributing this season's record to a "year for rebuilding," Coach Bill Tomik expressed optimism for next year's chances. He blamed the Blue inability to score on lack of confidence rather than lack of ability, and felt that this season's experience would add finesse to the coming club.

Tomik loses only four starters from the '54 eleven, and can field an entirely veteran team next year. Along with Smalley and Bob Lawder, halfback Al Stripp will be back in action next year to provide the steadying influence for the predominantly underclassman team.

Tomorrow's Battle Historic Tradition

By Dave Schuman

Tomorrow at about 2:00 P. M., the Continentals of Hamilton and the Garnet of Union will clash in the 58th renewal of one of football's oldest rivalries. To date, Union leads in the series, having recorded 25 victories to the Continental's 21, while 11 games have ended in ties. Except for a stretch from 1903 to 1906 and a short break during World War II, Hamilton and Union have played every year since 1890, and the series has produced some of the most exciting games in small college football.

The first game was played at Clinton on Oct. 26, 1890 before some 200 rain-soaked spectators. Union whipped the Continentals that year, 26-10, but Hamilton retaliated the following season with a 14-6 victory at Schenectady. In the early days of the rivalry, feeling ran high among students at both schools, and at one point reached such a level that the series had to be discontinued because of "rough and unsportsmanlike conduct by the men of the Garnet team." Good relations were reinstated in 1907, however, when Union appeased Hamilton by asking that the series be resumed. The Hill students were appeased even more whe their team walked over the Garnet, 31-0, in the first meeting after the interruption.

The early years of the rivalry were marked by several interesting traditions, two of which being that Hamilton couldn't score at Schenectady, and Union couldn't manage a tally at Steuben Field. Finally in 1922, the Blue made its first score in over ten years at Alexander Field. The following year the Garnet team pushed over its first Steuben Field scores in 25 years to edge the Continentals 14-9.

Past Hamilton-Union games have been characterized by the evenness of the teams. Eleven games have ended in ties—the largest number in any football rivalry, ad better than a dozen games have been decided by a margin of one touchdown or less. Some of the results have been lopsided, such as Union's 66-24 win in 1949 or Hamilton's 32-7 victory in 1952, but on the whole, the series has been marked by close, exciting games.

Shortly before World War I, the custom arose of having pep rallies, bonfires, and beat Union displays. In 1927 the energetic Hamilton students carried their rallying to the fair city of Utica. After marching down the Hill to Clinton, they raced through New Hartford and up Genesee Street to the Parkway in three captive trollies, three hacks, and a hearse. Upon arriving in Utica, the students held their rally, burning the hacks, the hearse, and a Union player in effigy.

The following year, College authorities decided to confine the bonfire to the Hill, where it has remained since.

In 1929, the preparation for the bonfire was turned over to the Freshmen. As the years passed, more and more traditions were added to the pre-Union game celebration. However, in recent years student enthusiasm has died out, and the rally has lost most of its effect. In fact, the spirit is so low now that the Dean has taken a drastic step to stir up the students. It is rumored that if student enthusiasm does not pick up in the near future, the ghost of young Winton Tolles '28 may lead the once familiar charge on the Clinton Fire House.

Union . . . Cont'd.

morrow. They are Captain Ed Reed, who will be starting at left guard, and Walt Crosier, who will see considerable action at tackle.

Union rates as seven point favorites in the annual game. However, season's records can not be relied on to any extent, as upsets have come along with amazing frequency in this series.

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Fraternities . . . Cont'd.

ing a year of no rushing (1953-54) Williams rushed the class of 1957 (sophomores) this fall. All but eight members of Williams '57 have been pledged to the various houses at the time of this writing.

The mechanics of the Williams rushing system revolve about a quota system. The number of sophomores desiring to join a fraternity is divided by the number of social units (fraternities) thus determining a quota for each unit. The Williams system, however, does not feel that an exact quota allows the houses enough leeway in rushing. Therefore the quotas are raised, allowing houses to pledge more than their equal fraction of the class if they so desire. This raised quota means, of course, that it is mathematically impossible for all houses to fill their quota.

The fraternity system at Amherst is notable, for it is the only college of this group which provides a "100% opportunity" rushing system i.e. all students who desire to be pledged receive a bid to at least one fraternity. The techique employed to reach a 100% opportunity system by Amherst is an "over-the-quota" rushing period. In the preliminary or ordiary rushing each Amherst fraternity is assigned a quota of pledges. Should this quota be filled (in 1954 all houses filled their quota in preliminary rushing) the house then temporarily retires from rushing. After the preliminary period is over all houses are free to bid and pledge any men who have not been selected by any fraternity. This period of open rushing is known as the "over-the-quota" period, and it is during this time that Amherst attains the distinction of being a 100% fraternity college. The number of students who are rushed "over-the-quota" depends on the number of houses failing to fill quotas in preliminary rushing and the fraction of studets left when the number of social units is divided into the number of hopeful pledges. The Lord Jeffery Amherst Club, Amherst's equivalent of the Squires Club, is numbered among the social units as a fraternity and it rushes as a fraternity. However, membership in the "Lord Jeff" club is open as is Squires membership. Bids may be extended by the club but are not a prerequisite to membership.

Wesleyan has recently constructed a new house for the John Wesley Club, the Squires Club of Wesleyan. This modern house has a membership of some eighty men and accounts for most of the non-fraternity men at Wesleyan. The actual ratio of affiliates to on-affiliates is 80-20% or nearly that of Hamilton. Like Hamilton, Wesleyan employs a system of immediate rushing.

Although Wesleyan does not profess to achieve a 100% rushing program it did see all but six of 226 freshmen pledge this year. This contrasts to all but approximately 30 of the incoming 180 freshmen at Hamilton. The number of fraternities at Wesleyan (12) is also close to the number at Hamilton (11).

At Trinity College the fraternity picture is necessarily quite different from that at Hamilton. Trinity has a large group of commuting students, almost 30% of the entire student body. Thus the needs of a large segment of the student body do not include a "home away from home." The 80-20 ratio at Trinity is not an enforced ratio of fraternity to non-fraternity men. It is a ratio arrived at after years of rushing, as is the ratio at Hamilton. However, Trinity. unlike Hamilton, has deferred rushing until the first week of the second semester of the freshman year. This deferrment is the result of great dissatisfaction with immediate rushing at Trinity. The situation prior to deferred rushing there apparently resulted in "train station bidding" and an uncontrollable surge of summer rusehing.

The Brownell Club at Trinity serves much the same purpose the Squires Club at Hamilton, the Lord Jeff Club at Amherst, and the John Wesley Club at Wesleyan do. It provides an organization and social facilities for the non-fraternity student. However, the Brownell Club is almost unique in that it numbers among its members a high ratio of non-resident students.

The question of social facilities, then, has been answered by all these colleges in a slightly different manner. The one basic assumption that seems to underlie the social structures of all, however, is that of fraternity living. What an expanded Hamilton's answer will be as to the best type of fraternity system no one can be sure as yet. One promise, however, seems assured. The fraternity system at Hamilton has proven its merit over the past one hundred and twenty odd years. At Hamilton and at Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity fraternities are here to stay.

Fallacious Five to Return to Hill to Battle Catatonic 5

The original Fallacious Five, sometime Dixieland jazz band, (sometime housewreckers) return to the Hill this weekend for a short visit. The band, predecessors to the Catatonic Five, is a kind of chain reaction of which the active elements are John Fell, Robert Krompart, James Collier, Wally Alprin and Mike Beldock, all Class of '50. The Five bring with them wo assistants Robert Larsen and Bob Freiberg, who administer to the wounded afer jam sessions.

Pete Zeeveld, now with the Catatonic Five, says he "once held flank position for the old demolition team." He recalls that in its early days, the band was noted for volume; the assumptio being that "they had to be heard to be hired."

John Fell, present ringleader of the group, sends advance word that the Fallacious Five is in fighting trim. He looks forward to a jazz band battle with the Catatonic Five, or "less destructive etertainment at any house with a piano and strong walls."." Fraternity social chairmen bold enough to meet their challenge can get the details from Pete Zeeveld.

Comets Show Life In Weekend Wins

By two weekend victories in both Canadian and U. S. hockey leagues, the Comets reassured area hockey fans that their reorganized line-up will be worthy of the prestige earned in former years by the Clinton Hockey Club.

Shamlock's forces surprised pleasantly with a decisive 6 to 3 victory over a hard-skating Washington entry in the Eastern Hockey League. Shamlock's conditioning drills paid off again Sunday when the Comets climbed into second place in the Eastern Ontario League by a 4-3 win over the favored Brockville Magedomas. Wednesday night the Comets lost to New Haven, 6-5.

This weekend the Comets whet their appetites solely on an American diet as they play Saturday at Washington and Sunday at Baltimore. By the time they return to the Clinton Arena on November 20 to play Baltimore, they will have carried the Clinton banner into three of the better known sports centers of the nation.

The Comet attack has improved immensely but victories must be attributed to their superior physical condition. Hard-working Bill Breen's persistance paid off as he whipped in three goals to bring his total to four goals and one assist. Angie Defelice survived a bad spill Saturday and registered a goal to run his total to two goals and five assists in six games. This mark is equaled only by George Gennings with seven assists.

The loss of Doug Houston via an injury from a mid-ice check will present a loss to the Comet team in the next two or three games. Big Gord Harley and veteran Greg Batt are up with the leaders with five points.

Not enough can be said for goalie Doug Coxon, who has squelched a total of 57 shots in the two games. He has been averaging between 35 and 40 saves per contest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate it if you would allow me to comment on Armistice Day at Hamilton College. I will take little of your time.

Hamilton College, November 11th—A beautiful day with a fair, blue sky. The football team paraded into Chapel, and the college assembly rose to indicate the new spirit of the college and sang the alma mater. Our football team was cheered on to "victory."

At 10:00 A.M. the college was active. In other parts of the United States people bowed their heads to pray for the fallen men and women of foreign wars. We, at Hamilton, who wish to rejuvinate the "spirit" of the college, who wish to learn and teach, we were to concerned to pray.

Was it too much to ask for the Hamilton College Faculty and Student Body to "enter into thy closet" for a minute and "pray to Thy Father?" It was but a little task, but here, at Hamilton, it was a forgotten task. Had we not better first consider the meaning of Armistice Day, and then the football game with Union, or has the modern "intelligentsia" risen above Faith?

Sincerely,

Peter Rose

New York College Association Elects McEwen to Post

The Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York this afternoon concluded its annual meeting at Hamilton College with the election of Dr. Alan W. Brown, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, as the associations new president for the next two years.

Other association officers elected were the Very Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, president of Fordham University, as vice president, and Hamilton's president, Dr. Robert W. McEwen, as secretary-treasurer.

A Phi Beta Kappa recipient of B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harvard and a Ph. D. from Columbia, Dr. Brown, became president of Hobart and William Smith in 1948. He is on the commission of academic freedom and academic tenure of the Association of American Colleges, is a past president of the New York State Citizens' Council, and is a member of numerous other civic and educational organizations.

He is the author of *Classics of the Western World* and *The Metaphysical Society Victorian Minds in Crisis.*

The topic of the Association's meeting at Hamilton College was the future outlook for higher education in New York State—plans and facilities, 1960-1970.

The 135 college presidents and staff members from the 104 Association member colleges attending were divided into four discussion groups which met jointly Thursday evening and separately Friday morning.

The meeting was ended this afternoon with a summary session in the chapel at 2:30 followed by a business meeting, and an informal recepttion at the President's house.

Reports . . . Cont'd.

This report contends that the 80-20 ratio does not eliminate the basic problem of a minority that is discriminated against. Under the 80-20 system, the report states, students who want to join fraternities are denied that privilege, and an unbalanced social atmosphere is created. The same disadvantages are apparent in the 60-40 system and are even more evident, according to the report.

The 95-5 system was chosen by the minority report instead of 100-0 because of the fact that some students will probably choose to remain idependent either because of financial reasons or otherwise.

The committee proposes immediate rushing for the same reasons that the majority report favored immediate rushing. The report also proposes that the freshmen will remain eating in the Hall of Commons so as not to force fraternities to expand their dining room facilities. It suggests a new dormitory to house the new students and new houses for the fraternities now on the Hill which house their members in frame structures (the latter be financed by College aid and fraternity alumni drives).

Expansion . . . Cont'd.

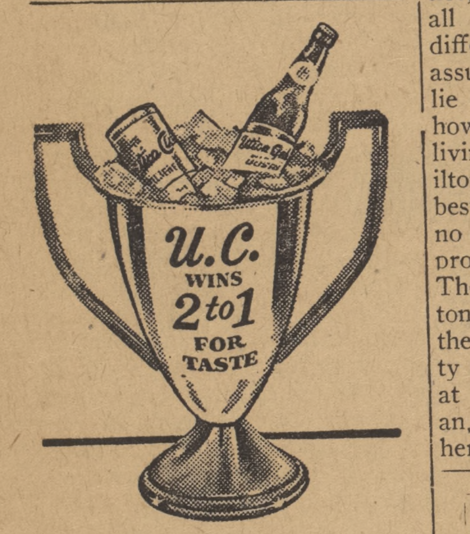
Squires Club, the Independents, both graduate and undergraduate, and the Faculty to discuss these problems. In the late winter and early spring of last year, these reports were submitted. They advocated everything from keeping the present 80-20% fraternity non-fraternity ratio to 60-40% and 100% ratios.

The problem of the College social structure, however, reaches far beyond the mere ratio of fraternity-non-fraternity men. It deeply involves such questions as: what new housing and dining facilities will the College need?, should a deferred rushing system be adopted?, should new fraternities be brought to the College? and, if so what fraternities, national or local?. Most independant observers agree that the present fraternity ratio will not stay the same and this appears to be confirmed by sources high in the College Administration.

The committee suggests in conclusion either a preferential bidding system or quota system, Under preferential bidding, the freshmen list the houses they wish to join in order of preference, and the houses list the men they want in order of preference. Flexible quotas would be assigned by the Interfraternity Council and the lists would be compared by that body. The I.F.C. would make arrangements with fraternities that would be mutually agreeable so that every man who wishes to join a fraternity would be bid.

The quota system provides for the I.F.C. to assign a quota of members to each house determined in accordance with the facilities of each fraternity. Bidding will be organized the same as it is now except for a limitation on the time the bid is open. As soon as a fraternity has fulfilled its quota, that fraternity's rushing period is over. With a time limit set and the quotas filled, all men desiring fraternity membership will receive bids.

A third report was submitted by the Squires Club Undergraduate Subcommittee of the Committee on College Expansion. The goal set forth by this committee was to give to all students who desire to join a fraternity that privilege and to give "social and recreational facilities as nearly equivalent as possible for those students who are not interested in joining a fraternity." It proposes a system of preferential bidding similar to the one summarized in the minority report. The committee also proposes the formation of at least four new fraternities and a system of delayed rushing either at the end of the freshman year or at the beginning of the sophomore year. Housing, the report suggests, should include the building of a student union with dining accommodations for freshmen, space for freshmen dances and parties and rooming facilities for guests and visitors.



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